

The Times' Daily Short Story.

going to play. Maybe you'll be on my

The only thing to mar my happiness

"Pardon me, rather," I said, rising.

I rose and sidled away. The girl

gave me no encouragement to remain,

"Who are they?" I asked of a lady

I had served for a snare to bring the fellow back after a lovers' quar-

The next morning while sitting on

the piazza the young man in the case

lady about my own age and said:

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"I found the young lady-I mean"-

was still scowling.

"An engaged couple."

sitting near me.

"My mother."

oed by C. M. Englis.

"I sincerely hope I shall."

onely Middle Age

m a bachelor of forty, an age man must expect young girls and glanced back of us. I thought I er him a Methuselah. Last saw a slight change of expression in er I went to a resort where there her eyes when they were turned on me many boys and maidens, the lat-again and wished to discover if she tive, and the free contracts of all industrial relations. em any attention. The young me, but that would have been inex-

the court and listen to her muthe court and listen to her mual call of "Thirty-Mf" "Vantage!" been thrown off from the main whiribeen thrown off from the main whiria free market in all articles of necessary I wished she would call "fortyheard a step. Looking up. I saw a
and general use.
National incorporation or license of
interstate railway systems, the commitinterstate railway systems, the commitinters

ning I strolled up a mounback of the botel and, turn- toward the summer house from above. up of bushes, came upon a There was blood in his eye. house. There eat the young "Pardon me," he said to my companismired, reading. Hearing my ion coldly. "I didn't think to interrupt looked up, and her face half a tete-a-tete," to a smile, which was sudden-

hight you were some one else," "Don't go away if you were to enjoy the view here. You though I gave ber a beseeching glance. 'nind me. There's room for a I went down to the hotel and resumed my lonely place on the plazza. Pres-

wouldn't drive you out for ently the couple I had left came down wd. On the contrary, I should and went into the house. The girl did to stay here alone. It's lonely not notice me. Indeed, I fancy she or me at this place, anyway." on't you mingle with the peoall get acquainted right off. e's formality. Everybody speaks

Theinger set seem sociable; but, se don't belong to the younger

Rie, how antiquated you talk!" At trate, you are the first of the g ole who has spoken a word me, I doubt if you would have sid you not mistaken me for

'Don' there. It rained last night, d that is wet."

There, no dry place except beheld as she glanced down at then ie, resuming the smile with sich sad received me, I sat down closeher that her white skirts hed inst my trousers. It was a dof nectar to one dying of did not besitate to keep face ed toward mine, her eyes parted red lips displayof white teeth. Why had fferent to such blessings gster? Doubtless many to were flitting from one another would gradge such a place and glad t I-I wished I could sit

golf?" she asked.

in will be on the links ng for the match?" ut I doubt if I shall my sticks with me."

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FOR FEDERAL TRUST CONTROL

This Demanded by the Chicago Conference

LAW

Would Have the Sherman Law Made Stronger-This Is in Line With Suggestions of President

Chicago, Oct. 26.-Immediate general egislation by Congress that will give the federal government full powers to regulate trusts and corporations was ecommended yesterday by the commitee on resolutions at the National Civic Federation's trust conference. The report of the committee was adopted, and is expected such pressure will be exrted upon Congress that a law will be passed which will possess features that the Sherman anti-trust law now lacks. It is insisted by the committee that the act will curb combinations, but at the same time conserve their rights and re-store confidence to the commercial and railroad interests. The report provides also for immediate legislation following and the interstate commerce com mission, permitting agreements between railread corporations on reasonable freight and passenger rates, subject to the approval and supervision of the in-teratate commerce commission. The sulted from the enforcement of the Sher man act under the administrations of presidents Harrison, Cleveland, McKin-ley and Roosevelt, but that the time reaching legislation that will accomplish all that the Sherman act has failed to do under changed conditions. Consider able is said about "changed conditions. So the committee recommended that Congress, "without delay" pass legislation providing for a non-partisan commission—such as was organized in Germany in 1870—to consider the entire subject of a general law that will preserve the individual, initiative, competitive and the committee and the comments of the committee and was the fact that she kept looking down the walk as though she expected

The new law, as suggested by the committee, and adopted by the conference will legally authorize among other "What a siegular flower!" she ex-

The committee so recommends, with the further suggestion that in time the straight up in rear. He was coming federal incorporation of railroads on the

general lines of the national bank act must become obligatory.

The committee recommends also that the powers of examination and superof the department of commerce shall be enlarged and that the bureau corporations require a complete pu blicity in accounts, operation, freight rates, selling contracts and other details

of railroad management.

The resolutions were adopted as read, after which the conference adjourned

Yesterday's sessions were given over to five-minute talks by business men who discussed the various topics introdid not see me. She looked a little flushed, but happy. The young man duced by speakers during the last three

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came up to me, with a smile that can only pertain to youth, and sat down Do You Think beside me. "I fancy you don't know any people here. I will be pleased to For Yourself ? introduce you to some of them." It was impossible to resist so good natured an appeal. He took me to a

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president and general manager of the Eastern Steamship company, with head-quarters at Boston. bottle-wrapper. The formula of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-cription will bear the most critical examina-Mr. Austin has always been looked serbtion will bear the goes critical examina-tion of medical experts, for it contains no alcohol, narcotics, harmful, or habit-forming drugs, and no agent enters into it that is not highly recommended by the most advanced and leading medical teachers and author-lities of their several schools of practica. These authorities recommend the ingredients of Dr. Pierco's Phyorits Preteription for the cure of exactly the same allments for which pon as one of Mr. Morse's lieutenants. Each concern will in future have its own cashier and will handle its own

THIEVES SNATCH MONEY.

\$9,000 Stolen from Sub-Treasury as the Bank Teller Looks On.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26,-Two men walked into the sub-treasury here early yesterday, grabbed \$9,000 that was being paid out to a national bank teller, and ran from the building. Clerks and others gave chase and the two men were so hotly pursued that they threw the money under a street

Both men were captured. One of them carried a revolver. At the police sta-Bales and Charles Mathian of New Yorks The money was in notes and was all

saying that it is due to differentia tion, that when the cells acquire the additional faculty of passing beyond the simple stage to the more complicated organization, they lose something of with the most interesting chapter of his extraordinary life. This number is a feast of fiction. The names of two perative. But it involves the end. Dif-

Lincoln's Wonderful Power of Persuasion.

In the November American Magazine lda M. Tarbell reveals the genius of auraham Lincoln in a remarkable story entitled "Back There in '58." It is at account of the Lincoln-Douglas debates as given by "Billy" Brown, a Springfield druggist who knew Lincoln intimately. In the course of the story, which the second in a new series by Miss Tar-bell, "Billy" Brown gives the following account of Lincoln's speech at Bloom-

"Good Lord!" I never see anything like it. In ten minutes he was about eight feet tall; his face was white his eyes was blazin' fire, and he was thun-derin', Kansas shall be free! Ballots,

There is a Capital Football Story in the NOVEMBER Scribner's "The Game by Wire"

C. Hinging upon a commercial misunderstanding augmented by spirited football rivalry, the story is full of the intense excitement that only a great game can create, and has also its pleasing touch of romance.

By Arthur Stanwood Pier

It is a tale of freshness and novelty, well told and more than worth reading - a star feature in SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE for NOVEMBER.

Q. In this same issue-John C. Fitzpatrick contributes a picturesque account of "The Spanish Galleon and Pieces-of-Eight," with four magnificent color illustrations. There is a paper by Mary King Waddington on "Chateau and Country Life in France;" characteristic stories by Thomas Nelson Page and Juliet Wilbor Tompkins; the completion of Edith Wharton's story "The Fruit of the Tree."

C. These and many other contributions make this an unusually fine number of a magazine which holds an unrivaled place for literary and artistic excellence. Get it; read it.

At the News-stands-The November Number of

Three

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, Publishers, New York

office boy. "No, he is not," was the reply "No, he is not," was the reply "Well,' I thought, Tll wait until he

he was reading and apparently was quite unconscious of my presen "Pifteen minutes passed; a half-hom passed, and I grew weary of waiting. But I thought of the long distance I had come, and at the same time recalled an old axiom I had once learned: 'Reward comes through constancy of pur pose.' I repeated this again and again pose. I repeated this again and again, until an hour and a half slowly dragged itself out. Finally, I could endure the waiting no longer. With as much courage as I could command I addressed the

ffice boy a second time. "Will you kindly tell me when Mr. Frohman will be in!"

"In six weeks,' answered the boy, and there is a new note of distinction gone to Europe.' "A few seasons ago," concluded Miss Closser, "when I was a member of Arnold Daly's 'Candida' company, I one day related to him my first experience racy should know—how a gang of criminals in municipal control fostered vice as a money-making scheme, debauching the social and business life of a great when calling upon a manager. When I finished telling the story, Mr. Daly

"'How long ago was that ?' "Twelve years ago!' I replied.
"Twelve years ago,' mused Mr. Daly.
'Yes, I remember, I was that office boy. -From "Success Magazine."

Death is not a universal accompaniment of life. In the lower organisms eath does not occur as a natural and recessary result of life. Death with them is purely the result of an accident. some external cause. Natural death is a thing which has been acquired in the process of evolution. Why should it have been acquired? You will, I think, readily answer this question if you hold that the views which I have been bringing before you have been well defended their vitality, something of their power of growth, something of their possibili-ties of perpetuation; and, as the organiration in the process of evolution be-comes higher and higher, this necessity for change becomes more and more imferentiation leads up, as its inevitable conclusion, to death. Death is the price we are obliged to pay for our organization, for the differentiation which exists in us.-Professor Charles S. Minot in The Popular Science Monthly.

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reporter's table lookin' feoliah-like and heard him say: "Good Lord, boys, I

just then, it was meltin' together of what they'd heard."

What's in McClure's?

In their November issue the editors of

McClure's have more than fustified the

recent raise in the price of the maga-

tine. The articles are varied and vital,

on criminal government should arouse the public conscience. It talls of condi-

tions which every citizen of this democ

city, begining with prominent and re-

spectable citizens, from whom bribes

children who dropped a penny in the slot and saw indescribable, vicious pic-tures licensed by the "robber govern-ment." It was editorial wisdom to fol-

low this incredible picture of sordid sel-fishness with Carl Schurz's delightful memories of the great men of the heroic period of our history. His intimate sto-ries, pathetic and humorous, of Lincoln,

of America and the men who made them.

such craftsmen as Joseph Conrad and

Perceval Gibbon insure to lovers of ar-

fistry an esthetic treat. Adventure is

provided in one of James Hopper's vivid

were exacted, and ending with the street

'Twa'n't arguments they needed

"Good Lord, boys, I

Sold by druggiate. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one mis

come to I was hangin' on to the fronts of the platform. I recollect I looked tists who have helped to complete this dafying alike the power of the sea and up and seen Jo Medill standin' on the excellent number.

Everybody's for November. Everybody's for November opens with

heard him say: "Good Lord, boys, I ain't took a note!"
"Fact was he'd stampeded that audience, reporters and all. I've always thought that speech made the Republican party in Illinois. It melted 'em to-Making Steel and Killing Men," which deals fairly with the problem of the safety of workers in the dangerous trade of steel making. "The Newest Land of Promise," by G. W. Ogden, describes graphically the opening up and cultivation of the west, and the opportunities for wealth offered to the home-seeker. Dr. William Hanna Thomson, in "Plain Libels on Germ Enemies," gives interesting and valuable information on the difference between contagious and infectious diseases. "The Ladles' Game," by Gertrude Lynch, discusses the question as to whether or not the American wo-man is extravagant in dress, and is of interest not only to all women, but to bill. It is illustrated with charming photographs from life. Charles Edward Russell, in the continuation of "Where Did You Get It. Gentlemen?" tells of the bogus loans of thousands of dollars made ostensibly to office boys, and of the further illegal transactions of the State Trust company. "The Players," to its criticisms of current plays, adds a notable collection of photographs of

Broadway stage-folk. The fiction in the November number is especially noteworthy. Booth Tarkinton's new novel, "The Guest of Queswhich contains some of this brilliant author's best work, is begun as a serial in this issue. The opening Sherman, and Grant, leave the reader are laid in Paris, and the reader is at when a kindlier feeling for the race. Ellonce carried into the full rush and swing len Terry's contribution to this number of the narrative. It is illustrated, and is accompanied by a vivid painting, in full colors, by Mary Greene Blumen-struck feeling which comes to no actress. struck feeling which comes to no actress more than once in a lifetime, the feeling Amo

Among the seven other stories are of the conqueror." Burton J. Hendrick "Phoebe," one of O. Henry's immitable begins his series on the great fortunes tales; "The Alchemists," by Katharine colland Brown; a capital story of child-Harry Orchard ends his autobiography life by Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, and a with the most interesting chapter of strong story by Henry C. Rowland, his extraordinary life. This number is Other stories are by Bessie R. Hoover, Fred R. Bechdolt, and E. J. Rath

William Balfour Ker, in the frontispiece, continues, "The Story of an Amer-

To Pump a Great Sea Dry.

Little Holland, with its 5,000,000 peoole living safely behind their wavewashed dykes, is about to make a new conquest from its old enemy, the ocean ammett Campbell Hall writes in The Technical World Magazine for Decem-ber, already Dutch engineers have begun the tremendous task which will result in turning the Zuyder Zee into 1,400 square miles of dry land. Where of old the great Dutch war-fleets gathered, where now four thousand fishermen sink

their nets, there will rise bappy villages, broad pastures, poplar bordened roads and sleepy canals—new farms and homes for 50,000 Dutchmen. The task to be undertaken is a tre mendous one. It will cost nearly \$76, 000,600. In return the government expects to secure annual rentals of more than \$5,000,000 from these who occupy and till the hard-won ground.

The Zuyder Zee has occupied a most prominent place in Dutch history. On its shores are the ancient towns of Medemblik, Hoorn, Harderwyck, Norden and

iraw rides together while I sat on hotel planes and smoked. I would segree much if one of the girls served me as she did her boy iganions. Hateness and smoked I would remember was one girl who especially taken between the court and listen to her much at call of "What a singular flower!" she excisined, and, reaching over the rustings?

What a singular flower!" she excisined, and, reaching over the rustings?

What a singular flower!" she excisioned the philippines. Lucy Pratt's wind and specimen and smoked. I would see the rusting in the full darky spears again as Ezekiel in Exil."

MAGAZINE REVIEW. In the days of the philippines. Lucy Pratt's distingting public order and personal and providing public order and persona the circles of their battered ramparts

inland towns, far removed from the roar of the breakers against the dykes.

The above is but the opening of a beautifully illustrated article of interest and importance, well worth the price of the magnzine to any reader. striking article by William Ward, on

Chicago's Electric Fire Boats.

The city of Chleago has ordered two electric fire boats which will be something new in harbor fire-fighting apparatus. The Manitowoo Dry Dock company of Manitewic, Wis, has contracted with the General Electric company, for the electrical equipment of these boats.

Each boat will be equipped with two Goo horse power Curtis ateam turbines, which will be supplied with steam at a pressure of 160 pounds. A centrifugal pump of sufficient capacity to deliver direct connected with a 250 horse power against a pressure of 150 pounds per square inch will be mounted on an ex-tension of the bed plate of the turbine. A 200 kw. direct current generator will also be mounted upon the same bed plate and direct connected to each turbine. The boats will be equipped with twin sarews and each propeller shaft will be direct conected with a 250 borse power motor. A 25 kw. generator and an exciter of equal capacity will also be installed and will be driven by small turbines. The apparatus will be controlled from either the engine room or the pilot

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